



Students crowd the north entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library after being evacuated because of a broken fire sprinkler head on the second floor. Students were barred from the library for two hours while plumbers fixed the leak.

Lee Library experiences rain shower

Students were evacuated from the Harold B. Lee Library Thursday and standing in the cold for over two hours while plumbers plugged a large hole in the ceiling from a broken fire sprinkler head.

Many students remained outside in the cold, waiting for word from inside. The broken fire sprinkler head was the cause of the problem.

Library personnel reported no books or documents were damaged in the incident.

According to Gene Stephan of the technical shop, a malfunctioned the water in the pipes to the ceiling. The frozen water expanded and the sprinkler head burst, flooding the air conditioning control in the second floor.

Water from the second floor seeped down and caused flooding in the documents section on the first floor.

According to David Wheeler, a spokesman for the Campus Safety Office, the entire system was shut down to stop the water flow. Safety officials, he said, require evacuation of students when the fire protection system is not in operation.

Wood, manager of the McKay Center, said about 230 students were taking tests when the incident occurred and had to be interrupted.

Wood collected all the tests of those in the testing area. "Then phabitized them so that students return later to complete their tests," he said.

At 2:30 p.m., Wood said, almost half the students had not returned to their partially finished tests. Students would come in and finish their tests by 9:45 p.m., Friday if it didn't rain again, he said.



An umbrella came in handy in the library as water from the broken sprinkler head created a small rainstorm on the first floor of the Lee Library.

Universe photos by Ron Kwonkton

Vietnamese refugees adjust to American life

By BLAKE GARSIDE & BETSY DAVIS
Universe Staff Writers

Nearly three years ago, Thuy Vu and his family fled from South Vietnam just before the Communist takeover.

"When we boarded the boat, we had no idea where we were going," Vu says as he sits in the front room of his new home in Orem. "We just wanted to get away."

Now, Vu, his wife, Hai, and 5-year-old daughter, Phuong, are safe and adjusting well to life in Utah Valley. Their story of being uprooted from their homeland and being transplanted in a strange new land is typical of some 270 refugees from Southeast Asia who have settled here in the last few years.

"People have accepted us very well," Vu says. "My family and I feel a part of the community."

Able to escape

Vu's family was fortunate enough to escape before South Vietnam fell to the communists in 1975.

"As time progressed, I began to feel something was going wrong and I told my wife and family to prepare to leave," Vu says. "In April, 1975, my family and relatives boarded a Navy ship that my brother had previously commandeered. But then it was controlled by the communists."

As they were moving to another boat, the Vu family lost their luggage "and everything we owned." They landed in America with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

"When we arrived in California, I received my sponsor, which we all had to have," Vu adds. "She lived in Provo."

The Vu family made their way to Utah, under the sponsorship of Mrs. June Atherton. In Provo they also met Mrs. Lea Peacock at the Community Action Agency, which helped them get settled.

"I told her I had some experience preparing food in the army, and she found out I could speak

French," Vu says. He was a captain in the South Vietnamese Army. "I attended a French school and knew the language well. To this day, French is number one language. English is second."

Mrs. Peacock called the La France restaurant in Provo, and Vu landed a job. Now he is the head chef and a valued employee.

Vu's successful assimilation into the Utah Valley culture is not an isolated case among the refugees from Southeast Asia, according to officials

See editorial, page 16

in the local Community Action Agency. Most of them have located here, faced difficult ethnic barriers, and still prospered with a minimum of cultural shock.

Journey to refugee camps

After escaping from communist Southeast Asia, the refugees embark on a journey to refugee camps by whatever means are available. And before they can leave the refugee camps, they are required to have a sponsor like Mrs. Atherton.

Then, after two years in the U.S., they are eligible to receive a "green card" — following interviews by immigration officials — which determines whether they are qualified to sponsor other refugee families, Mrs. Peacock said.

The Community Action Agency is an advocate for low income families. They offer crisis assistance, such as food, small amounts of money, and help through the Outreach Program.

Hao Vo, another South Vietnamese refugee, is in charge of the Outreach Program. This program assists refugee families in getting settled, finding jobs, and adjusting to the American way of life. But it is not easy to adjust. Many refugees are still burdened with memories of family members left behind.

One especially disturbing memory for Vo, for-

(Cont. on p. 5)

People flee Iran as trouble starts

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Foreigners and Iranians alike stampeded for flights out of Iran Thursday as reports circulated that opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were preparing a bloody showdown with government troops this weekend.

In Washington, President Carter said he does not know whether the shah could survive the upheavals, but the United States would not intervene. He said Iran was "very important" to the United States and the stability of the Persian Gulf, Israel and the entire Mediterranean.

Officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport reported "utter chaos." Thousands of persons scrambled for plane tickets after airlines announced they cancelled flights in and out of the city Sunday and Monday, the critical days of the month-long holy season.

Large groups of U.S. dependents arrived in Tehran from turbulent provincial areas as major American companies such as General Electric,

Westinghouse, Fluor Corp. and others evacuated their families. At least two U.S. companies chartered planes for employees' families when airlines reported their flights were filled.

"We want to get out," said Mrs. Betty Robinson, wife of an American aircraft executive based in Isfahan. "But we're stuck here because all the planes are overbooked. We'll just have to sit it out here."

"Our people think things are going to get bad," said her husband, Walter. Troops kept hundreds of persons out of Tehran's airport Thursday as pandemonium broke out inside when people showed and yelled in the fight for plane seats.

An estimated 8,000 foreigners, including 5,500 Americans, have fled in the last 10 weeks. Thousands of nervous Iranians, fearful after 11 months of political turmoil, also have fled, diplomatic sources said.

Anti-shah forces maintained strong economic pressure on the government

with wildcat walkouts, slowdowns and a crippling four-day-old stoppage in Iran's southwestern oilfields.

Well-placed sources reported that daily oil production Thursday slipped to around 2.6 million barrels — well below half the normal daily output of 6 million barrels, costing the treasury about \$35 million a day.

The pace of the exodus has swelled in recent days because of fears that trouble is looming Dec. 10 and 11, the climax of the holy Moslem month of Moharram when religious passions run high and the faithful march in the streets or beat themselves with whips. The 29-day mourning period honors the martyred grandson of the prophet Mohammed.

At least 33 persons have been reported killed in the past few days in clashes with troops throughout the country, but diplomats said the figure is much higher. Opponents of the shah claim thousands have been killed.

Air control hearings

By TRACY MOWER & WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writers

Enforcement of stringent, proposed air pollution control regulations outlined in the Clean Air Act could shut down U.S. Steel's Geneva Works, government and industry representatives said in a public hearing in Orem Thursday.

These impending regulations, combined with failure to stop sale of foreign steel in the U.S., could sound the death knell for Utah-County's largest industry, the officials testified.

Utah's congressional delegation, local government leaders and Geneva's general superintendent, Henry A. Huish, spoke out against proposed air pollution control regulations as outlined by the 1977 amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970. They testified before an overflow crowd in Orem Junior High School in the afternoon hearing and at an equally-crowded evening session in the Orem High School Auditorium.

Huish said the plant could close if U.S. Steel is forced to meet the costs of environmental control equipment necessary to bring Geneva in compliance with the State's Implementation Plan (SIP) by 1982. Cost for pollution control equipment is estimated at \$250 million, Huish said.

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, personally addressed those present at the hearing, calling for more time to meet the standards and a looser set of regulations.

"No one is opposed to the fact that

we ought to have clean air," he said. "What we are opposed to is being put on a deadline."

McKay said the present plan does not allow Geneva to implement pollution controls without severe economic

damage because of large amounts of foreign steel being "dumped on the West Coast."

Also present at the hearing were

(Cont. on p. 3)

Sen. Church to speak at Tuesday's forum

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will be the forum speaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center. He will speak on: "The Yen to Make a Mark with the Dollar: A Franc Look at Our International Policy."



SEN. CHURCH

The senior senator from Idaho is making his first visit to BYU and will be accompanied by his wife, Bethine.

As the sixth ranking Democratic senator in

He replaces John Sparkman, D-Ala., who retired this past year.

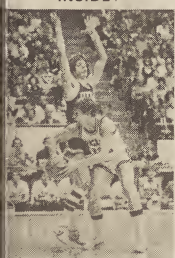
The address will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio, telecast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 8 p.m. the same evening, and rebroadcast over both stations on Dec. 17 at 9 p.m.

Instead of the normal question and answer period following the assembly, the senator will participate in a "Meet the Press" conference in the Varsity Theater at 1:30 p.m.

During the press conference, a panel composed of William B. Smart, editor and

(Cont. on p. 2)

INSIDE



Cougar Classic

This year's Cougar Classic will feature a rematch of a game played in 1971 between BYU and Joseph's, which determined the champion of the very first tournament played in the Marriott Center.

See Page 9

Twins research

If you have been jogging at the North Fieldhouse lately and thought you were seeing double, chances are you were. The BYU Human Research Center is trying to find out more about twins and how they function after exercise.

See Page 4



Universe photo by Jim Boyle

Thuy Vu prepares a pie at La France Restaurant where he is chef. He and his family fled from South Vietnam just before the communist takeover.

In the news...

Carter plans summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday he will brief leaders of France, Britain and West Germany on details of a nearly complete strategic arms agreement at a midwinter summit in the Caribbean.

He said the United States and Russia are separated in the SALT talks by only minor differences, which he can see a way to resolve provided the Soviets are willing to continue what he called "steady progress" in the talks.

It was announced Thursday that Carter and the three European leaders will meet Jan. 5-6 in extraordinary privacy on Guadeloupe, which is French territory.

Tenement fire kills 11

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Fire swept through an aging, three story wood-frame tenement early Thursday, killing at least 11 residents who were trapped inside when the roof collapsed, authorities said.

Eighteen persons escaped the blaze, but two others are missing and feared dead. Workers picked through the rubble much of the day looking for bodies.

Carter warns Egypt, Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter warned Egypt and Israel Thursday that failure to meet the Dec. 17 deadline for completing a Middle East peace treaty would cast doubt on their intention to carry out the terms of the agreement.

The president, showing increasing frustration over the inability of negotiators to surmount two obstacles that have so far stalled the treaty, said passage of the deadline without an agreement would be "a very serious matter" with "far-reaching adverse effects."

Costly winter predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big increase in wholesale prices in November, especially for gasoline and heating oil, provided a warning Thursday that it will be a costly winter for consumers.

Overall wholesale prices increased 0.8 percent, compared with 0.9 percent increase in November of the previous two months, the Labor Department reported. Wholesale prices in November were more than double what they were 11 years ago.

In Utah...

Kennecott considers compromise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The new chairman and chief executive officer of Kennecott Copper Corp. said Thursday he has discussed a possible compromise in the copper giant's fight against a takeover attempt by Curtiss-Wright Corp.

Thomas D. Barrow spent his seventh day as Kennecott's top executive visiting the corporation's Utah Copper Division, as part of a national tour of company facilities.

Man loses \$3 libel suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake man has lost his \$3 — believe it or not, that figure is correct — libel against Time Inc.

Byron Marchant sued the New York-based publishing firm because Time magazine allegedly referred to him as a "dissident Mormon." The magazine did not name him, but Marchant contended the implication was clear, and that his "good name and reputation" were harmed.

Marchant, 36, picketed the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints six times because of a difference of opinion over the Church's former stand denying its priesthood to black male members.

Christmas program at library

The Provo Public Library and the Library Science students from BYU are presenting a Family Christmas Program at the library, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

The program will include songs, story readings, skits, a puppet show and special guest appearance. The public is invited to attend. The Provo Public Library is located at 13 N. 100 East.

On campus...

Pres. Oaks chairs PBS

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks is in Washington D.C. today, attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Broadcasting Service, of which he is a chairman pro tem.

While in the nation's capital, Oaks will also attend the quarterly board meeting of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities as its director of that organization. He will return to BYU late today, in time to see the BYU basketball game.

Lost and Found Sale set

The semester's second Lost and Found Sale is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the ELWC Ballroom.

The sale articles include items turned in throughout September to the Lost and Found department. There will be no auction at this sale. Checks will be accepted with proper identification.

Sale articles include coats, gloves, jewelry, umbrellas, gym shoes, clothes, notebooks and books. Proceeds from the sale go to the business office to help fund the lost and found service.

German 'Adventsingen' Sunday

The "Adventsingen" program, featuring Austrian and German Christmas music, will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m.

The program will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, and is sponsored by the German Language Department, which will emphasize the holiday season as celebrated in the Alpine countries.

Authentic musical instruments, costumes, folk songs and legends will be used to tell the events surrounding the birth of Christ.

In the weather

Utah — Cold, but temperatures beginning to melt Friday and Saturday. Fair Friday with clouds increasing north Friday night and Saturday. Lows mostly 15 below to 10 above. Highs Friday upper teens and 20s and Saturday 20s low 30s.



Universe photo by Chris Fridde

Student 'cranes' for record

Students began to resemble cranes Thursday when part of Record Racket included standing on one leg.

After three hours, three minutes and three seconds, and with a tired leg, Reid Moon, a freshman science fundamentals major from Dallas was named the winner.

"We figured someone would stand on one leg for about 40 minutes," said Bill Athey, coordinator of Record Racket. "We didn't plan on someone standing there for over three hours."

Jon Bratt, ASBYU executive president won the push-up competition with 112 push-ups. Provo Mayor James Ferguson entered and completed 23 push-ups.

Next week's Record Racket will be on Wednesday, and will be a challenge day where students can challenge all old records.

Record Racket is a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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As part of the first Soviet Union trade unionist delegation to visit the San Francisco area since 1945, she said the Russians had found other prices high, too, especially in such areas as housing. But she added that food here costs considerably less.

The tab for the haircut was being picked up by a coalition of local unions playing host to the three-member Soviet delegation.

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For The Beautiful Days Of Your Life

Veteran translator began young

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

The translator of many LDS Church books into Spanish began his career as a boy by translating silent movie titles.

Eduardo Balderas, who has worked for the church almost 40 years, spoke to about 100 students and faculty as part of the "Mesa Redonda" (Round Table) program sponsored by the BYU Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

"When I was 15, I got a job sweeping the floors of a theater," Balderas said. "Somehow the theater manager found out I spoke both English and Spanish quite well and told me he wanted me to translate the movies into Spanish."

Balderas, who has translated "Articles of Faith," "Jesus the Christ" and other church books into Spanish, said his mother's requirement that he and his brother speak only Spanish in their El Paso, Texas, home was instrumental in developing his ability to translate.

Translating the written word is much different from translating the spoken word, Balderas said. "Simultaneous translation of a speech requires the translator to think quickly in one language and speak in another."

Balderas said the human mind is very powerful and capable of amazing things. He recalled an incident that happened to him while he was translating a talk at general conference. His son needed to know where the car was. "Somehow, perhaps subconsciously, I was able to write a note telling him where the car was," he said. "At one point, I was listening in English, talking in Spanish and writing in English. That's an example of what the mind can do."

In 1944 Balderas was asked to translate the temple endowment into Spanish. "One day while we were discussing the translation, J. Reuben Clark stopped and talked to us. He got a prophetic look in his eye at one point and said, 'It's about time we realized the Lord speaks something besides English.'"



Universe photo by Larry Koller
EDUARDO BALDERAS... church translator

•Church

to speak

(Cont. from p. 1)

manager of the Deseret News; Ted Capener, chief of the Washington news bureau of the International; Stan Taylor, professor of political science and coordinator of international relations at BYU; and Lee Farnsworth, professor of political science and Asian studies at BYU, will pose questions dealing with U.S. foreign policy.

After an hour of questioning by the panel, Church will field questions from the audience.

BYU students from Idaho are invited to attend a reception for Church and his wife at 3:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

The reception is primarily for Idaho students. Douglas F. Tobler, associate professor of history, said.

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Emission laws 'harsh,' government leaders say

By LARRY WERNER
and WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writers

The federal government remains in its efforts to clean up the nation's air, but Utah County industries and local government leaders say proposed regulations are "restrictive, realistic and will have negative long-range effects."

The present controversy began in 1977 when Congress amended the Clean Air Act of 1970 and set down specific air pollution requirements, which required that states be in compliance by 1982. Each state must now propose to the Environmental Protection Agency its own "State Implementation Plan" (SIP) which must be submitted to the EPA for approval by Dec. 1978.

If the EPA rejects a state's SIP, the federal government has the right to hold money for roads, wastewater treatment facilities and air pollution funds.

Utah has already drafted its own SIP and the plan is now the subject of public hearings throughout the state. Communities in Utah County formed a committee last week to represent the area as the state finalizes its legislation.

Some local leaders oppose current regulations which, they say, are too stringent and will stifle economic growth. "If the government wants to be hard-nosed about regulations, they should stop all development," Provo Mayor James Ferguson said. "The people who have come up with the regulations haven't taken an interest in the other side of the argument."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he would support the standards set by the 1977 act in some cases unattainable, it going to be impossible for the SIP's to receive approval of the Environmental Protection Agency. When they fail," he continued, "we can expect to see detailed plans emerge from federal bureaucrats as to land use, transportation, industrial and agricultural activity. These directives will be issued without consideration of cost, practicality or likely benefits to be gained in them."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has also spoken out against EPA regulations. They fear economic growth in the United States will be stopped by regulation requirements.

According to a report by the chamber, new industries will not be able to be sited in areas where natural pollution already is a problem. EPA regulations specify if the combined natural and industrial emissions in an area exceed the standard, the industry must be sited downwind from the area to provide more effective air pollution control devices.

Basically there are five areas of air pollution covered in the proposed regulations. They are total suspended particulate, sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants (smog) and nitrogen dioxide.

Utah is presently meeting the standards for nitrogen dioxide and Utah

County is not in violation of the sulphur dioxide standards, which is caused mainly by smelting operations, according to Carl Johnson, a spokesman for Mountainlands Association of Governments.

Particulates

"Particulate matter is a solid," Johnson said. "It includes such things as dust particles and soot. It is physical objects suspended in the air and is a visible emission."

Geneva is the biggest industrial polluter in the county in regards to particulate matter, he said.

The SIP calls for a maximum emission of 25 tons for particulate matter per year. Johnson said the maximum emission limit refers to each separate source of emission. For example, five smoke stacks emitting 25 tons of particulate per year would not be in violation of the limit.

According to State Air Conservation Regulations, Geneva highly exceeds the planned SIP maximum emission limit. The coke oven alone emits 1,022 tons of particulate matter every year.

Critics say the EPA standard upon which the state bases its particulate emission standard, is "unrealistic."

The EPA has established unrealistic standards in regard to particulate emission. Calvin Bartholomew, BYU assistant professor of chemical engineering, said, Bartholomew and his air pollution class have compiled information on the air pollution in Utah Valley.

"Even Mother Nature is in violation of some of EPA's class-one standards," he said. Bartholomew cited an example where particulates in rural areas were found to be 10-40 micrograms of particulates per cubic meter. "The EPA class-one standards set 10



Henry A. Huish, general superintendent of U. S. Steel's Geneva Works, shares a joke with Max Gardner, a veteran of 23 years with the steel plant. Both were in attendance at public meetings concerning air quality in Orem, Thursday. The meetings were sponsored by the Utah Bureau of Air Quality.

micrograms per cubic meter as the maximum limit."

Carbon Monoxide

Automobiles are the major cause of carbon monoxide pollution in Utah County, according to Johnson. The EPA plans to control carbon monoxide emission through such programs as yearly vehicle emissions inspections, computer controlled traffic lights, street parking regulations and mass transit systems.

"Utah County is not making a mass transit proposal because we feel we can reach the emission standards by 1982 through the use of the vehicle inspection program," Johnson said.

Some critics of the vehicle inspection program, however, fear the

prospect that old cars without adequate emission controls would not pass yearly inspections.

According to a spokesman at the Denver EPA office, old cars will not be evaluated by the same standards as new cars. "An old car will be controlled to the degree it can be. If it costs more than 15 percent of the value of the car to bring it up to standard, the owner doesn't have to do it," Marius Gedgaudas, technical advisor for the office, said.

"Ozones are formed by the interaction of hydrocarbons, smog and sunlight," Johnson said.

Utah County needs a 46 percent reduction of the ozone level in order to meet SIP standards.

Officials speak out on air control

(Cont. from p. 1)

representatives from the offices of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

"While there is great good to be gained by absolute environmental protection, there is also good in solid employment, production, and lower prices for those who have not yet secured their place in the sun," Preston Naylor, representative for Sen. Garn, said.

According to Naylor, Garn opposed the Clean Air Act because "it is overly stringent. Geneva should be allowed to clean up as Geneva is able," he said.

"Geneva is now competing against foreign producers which sell their products below cost and receive government subsidies to reach their profit levels. This practice of dumping steel in our country is a clear violation of the Fair Trade Act of 1974, and is a clear threat to our nation's economy," a Marriott representative said.

At the hearing which was sponsored by the Utah State Bureau of Air Quality, Huish, who was given a standing ovation by the majority of

people in attendance, made recommendations for revisions of the SIP.

Huish asked for a provision that would allow higher emission limitations, with modeling demonstrating that Primary Quality Air Standards will not be exceeded.

He also charged the deadlines for compliance as set forth in the SIP are "totally unattainable."

Huish asked that another provision for "interim control measures" be removed from the plan.

"This interim program, as set forth in the SIP, would restrict the capacity of Geneva to meet the air quality standards, according to Huish.

"Geneva wants to make a commitment that is fair, realistic and within the framework of our economic ability," Huish said.

In the evening session, the steel superintendent addressed a capacity crowd comprised mostly of Geneva employees.

"Time is running out as far as Geneva is concerned," he said. Huish urged those present at the hearing to write to their congressmen to do

something about the stringent EPA standards.

"It is our desire to achieve the national ambient air quality standards," he said. "But the thing we don't have is the time and money to accomplish that."

"There should be a balance between environmental protection and economic development," Homer C. Chandler, director of Mountainlands Association of Governments said at the hearing.

"Through environmental regulations, the federal government has obtained through subterfuge, the control of land use," he said. Chandler said the air conservation regulations will cause zoning power to be lost to cities and counties.

"This is not acceptable to the officials of the Mountainlands Association of Government," he said.

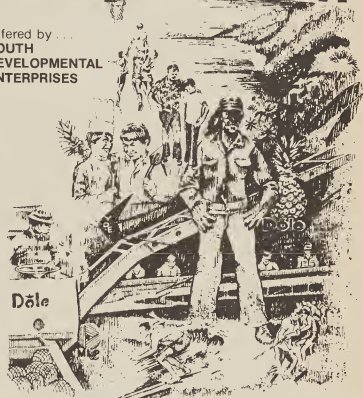
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INTERVIEW — Dec. 8, Room 110 ELWC. Interviewing 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. by the hour. For further information call toll free 1-800-662-7506 or 286-4333 in Salt Lake City. For interview appointment contact Youth Leadership Dept. 106 R.B. today.

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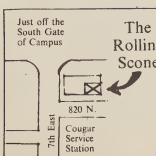
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McKay: Balance ecology, progress

By TIMOTHY HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The federal government cannot justify the expenditure of millions of dollars for legitimate projects only to have them vetoed by a well-meaning but over-zealous law, said Utah Congressman Gunn McKay Tuesday at the Endangered Species Symposium.

Speaking in the Bean Museum auditorium, McKay told symposium visitors and participants of the conflict between environmental naturalists and industrial developers with respect to the Endangered Species Act of 1973. McKay said some agonizing dilemmas have resulted from this conflict and the lack of flexibility in the Endangered Species Act.

"The Tellico dam in Tennessee is a 20 million project, of which \$19 million had been expended when the bill darter got in the way. The darter is a three-inch minnow living immediately below the dam," he said.

McKay added the project was halted because "the darter was threatened by completion of the dam."

In 1978, McKay authored several amendments to the act when it was proposed for reauthorization. He said the Supreme Court "invited the Congress to amend the act if they felt it was too inflexible rather than relying on judicial interpretations to provide relief."

McKay said he proposed an amend-

ment to extend reauthorization of the act for one year, instead of three, to have the opportunity to come to the conclusion of its abuses.

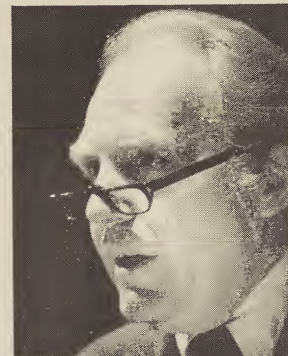
An amendment was also proposed which exempted the military when conducting vital training exercises, from being "hampered by the inflexibility of the act," he said.

The amended version of the act is not perfect and will continually be in need of constant revision, McKay said. "The law of 1973 is not adequate for the needs of 1978, and the law of 1978 is inappropriate for the circumstances of 1980 or 1990."

McKay challenged those in attendance to analyze their recommendations in terms of biological necessity and political feasibility.

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Twins jog in the Smith Fieldhouse as part of a study being conducted by the BYU Research Center.

Human Research Center

Twins jog to help in study

By SANDRA K. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

If you have been at the Smith Fieldhouse lately and thought you were seeing doubles jogging, you are right. The BYU Human Research Center is trying to find out more about twins and how they function after exercise.

The four-month research project has involved 47 sets of male-male and female-female twins ranging in ages from 18 to 24. The study has included identical and non-identical twins, coming from states as far southeast as North Carolina to the northwest coast.

"The research study is two fold," said Ted Adams, research assistant. "The purpose is to determine the intrapair variance of heart size and maximal aerobic capacity of identical vs. non-identical twins. The study is to assess the intrapair of identical vs. non-identical twins after participating in an extensive endurance training program."

"Hopefully the results derived from this study will shed more light on the influence of genetics and/or environment on physical performance," Adams said.

It is essential that each set of twins receives the exact same training program, according to Adams. "We want to be certain that the environment we are subjecting to the twin, for example the training program, is the same for both members of the twin set. If one twin is sick and he can't jog a specific day, the other twin can't jog either," said Adams.

"One of our primary goals is to study the body before and after work to see what actually happens," said Dr. Garth Fisher, director of the research.

The heart testing is being done at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Adams said before the twins started the physical activity they were put through a series of tests to determine their physical condition.

"We'll do the same things again when they are finished with the program."

Adams said of the 47 sets of twins who responded to the newspaper ad, most of them attend BYU, although a few sets are from Weber State.

After the blood, weight and aerobic tests, the students start a running program. They jog four days a week and their heart rate is charted before, during and after each run. Assistants from the research center time the runners. They can run during one of three special time-periods at the indoor track.

"The running end of these tests will last 16 weeks," said Adams. "They start out running 20 minutes, and we will eventually have them running an hour four times a week."

Because the research has been going for only a few weeks, Adams said it is too early to predict any results.

The research project was funded by the Deseret Foundation, LDS Hospital and BYU College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Additional people involved in the research include Dr. Doug Ridges and Dr. Frank Yanowitz, both cardiologists at the University of Utah Medical Center, and Arnold Nelson, a BYU Human Research Center lab assistant.

Adams said the research cannot prove if twins are identical, but if the blood groups of a set don't match, this means they are non-identical.

"If the blood groups are the same in the 15 blood type tests we are doing, then we can pretty well say the set of twins is identical," said Adams.

Don and Tom Mullen, 23, juniors majoring in business management from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said the doctors were not sure at birth if the twins were identical. "So we wanted to participate in this research to see if we were really identical. Too, we wanted to see what condition our heart and body was in."

Don said he let Tom take his date home one night, and she didn't know the dif-

ference in the exchange until Tom told her the truth as he walked her to the door.

Bert and David Engstrom, 24, seniors majoring in zoology, from Selma, Calif., said they were interested in getting back in shape since returning from their missions.

"I wanted to see if conditioning has any effect on my heart. Too, the program makes me more dedicated in working out. Jogging makes me feel better and it's a sense of accomplishment," said David.

"I have always wanted to participate in a program that involved twins and this was my chance. After 24 years, I found that our blood types are different," said Bert.

Various identical sets of twins indicated there is a slight problem of looking alike when one twin passes a friend of the other twin. They often later hear the statement, "I saw you yesterday; you pretended you didn't know me."

Jay and Paul Haleman, 23, from Santa Barbara, Calif., said since they were born two months apart they wanted to be involved in the program to find out more about their rare situation.

"My brother and I have always wanted to marry twins, and since there are 47 sets participating in this research, this is the perfect opportunity for us," said Jay, a junior majoring in accounting.

Paul, a sophomore majoring in design graphic technology, said he was born two months after his brother. "I was larger than him at the time, but now, he is 6'3" and 210 pounds and I am 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds."

Susan Keyser, 19, a sophomore majoring in Food Science and Nutrition, from Sacramento, Calif., said, "I think it's a worthwhile cause to be involved in a program that is studying if physical training is inherited or learned." She has an identical twin, Karen.

The research is expected to be concluded in March and the results will be released then, according to Adams.

Desegregation for the best, Wallace says 15 years later

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who once stood in the schoolhouse door to block the enrollment of two blacks, now says he would have done the same thing had they been white.

Wallace's stand at the University of Alabama in 1963 in defiance of a federal court's desegregation order was a campaign promise he made while running for governor the previous year.

It came less than six months after he cried, in his inaugural address from the steps of the state Capitol, "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

Now, as he prepares to leave the office that was his forum for such defiant gestures, the 60-year-old Wallace admits that court-ordered desegregation in the South "turned out for the best."

However, he insists that his stand in the schoolhouse door was not a racial matter, but merely "an attempt to raise constitutional questions about the rights of local government.... It was the government we were fighting. It wasn't a fight against the black people."

In fact, he says, "I would have stood there if the courts had ordered whites entered in the University of Alabama when the university had ordered them not entered."

Wallace's comments came during an exclusive interview with The Associated Press in which he discussed his political career at length, including his unprecedented three terms as governor, his campaigns for president and the 1972 assassination attempt in Laurel, Md., that left him a paraplegic.

But racial issues, which at one time set the rhythm and pattern of his public life, dominated the interview as Wallace conceded that "segregation is over and it's better that it is over ... and it's not coming back."

He also acknowledged that he, like other Southern whites, has undergone "an education process" that has brought about the change in his views.

In the past, he actively fought federal desegregation orders. Now, he admitted, "the things the



GEORGE C. WALLACE ... adjusted to the change

federal government forced upon us, such as away with segregated eating places and riding buses and so forth, turned out for the best."

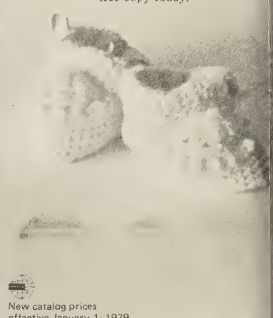
Acknowledging defeat, he said, "we lost those battles, and we adjusted and went ahead. We're not looking ahead instead of behind."

Although he said the battles were fought in a relatively peaceful manner, he said that he nevertheless regretted the violence that occurred during the civil rights struggle in the 1960s.

"I abhor violence and that is why I went to great lengths during the Selma march and also the stand at the schoolhouse door to prevent that very thing from happening," said Wallace.

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Young-old work values contrast

Though pride in a job well done is the highest priority of the typical American worker, pride is less important to young workers than to older ones, a BYU researcher found.

Dr. David Cherrington, BYU associate professor of organizational behavior, found that getting more money was viewed as more desirable for younger workers. Younger workers also sought more leisure time and indicated they were more inclined to accept

welfare or financial help from family and friends than older workers.

"There are three probable reasons for the differences between younger and older workers," said Cherrington. "First, the worker's perspective undoubtedly changes as he or she gets older. Second, older workers, having lived through the Depression of the 1930's and World War II, probably had their attitudes shaped by the hard times they experienced. Third, older

workers were probably taught the character ethic in their homes and schools, whereas the younger workers were probably taught the personality ethic."

Two significant differences were found between the work attitudes of male and female employees, said Cherrington. Males felt more strongly that work should be one of the most important aspects of life, while women were more work-oriented than men in terms of pride in craftsmanship,

doing a good job and serving others.

Companies used predominantly in the survey were manufacturing plants, although employees from three mines, three insurance companies, several banks, one construction company, a hotel and hospital, two airlines, two printers, and a school were also surveyed.

In a survey of popular periodical literature,

Cherrington found the value of hard work, perseverance and industry was a popular topic prior to 1950. Such articles gradually became fewer and completely disappeared from 1963-67, with later articles lamenting the passing of the work ethic.

If the work ethic is not to die out among American workers, Dr. Cherrington said it must be cultivated and taught.

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● Refugees adjust rapidly to Utah home

(Cont. from p. 1)

erly a lieutenant in the South Vietnamese Army, a brother who tried to escape the country. Vo says his brother is still in South Vietnam growing re for the communists.

Dividing and separating families are problems for most of the refugees.

"In Laos, we were a family of 36, all together. I had here to have to break apart," says James Xaochay, a refugee who has resided in Provo since September, 1976.

"Money was of no consequence to us in aiding re escape," Xaochay adds. "You can't put a price on freedom."

Saigon-refugee Hao Vo and his family arrived in Provo in 1975. Before the communist take-over, he owned two acres of land in South Vietnam. His parents and brother still live on this land.

A grim-faced Vo relates food is scarce in South Vietnam. "My mother has lost 20 pounds because of hard labor and lack of food," he says.

Encouragement to others

Vo encourages refugees in camps in Southeast Asia to come to Utah Valley because of the way of re and his family enjoy here.

Most refugees like the small city atmosphere. Vo's mother-in-law lives in San Francisco, and af- visiting her, Mr. and Mrs. Vo decided they don't like the drug or crime atmosphere which permeates the city.

"In Provo, we can leave the children alone for short periods of time, while we go shopping," Vo says. "We could never do this in San Francisco."

The only thing the refugees have trouble ad- justing to are the cold weather and snow in Provo, re Vo family adds.

Luyen Nguyen, current president of the Viet- nam Association for Refugees, arrived in the United States in 1975. He lives in Granger and works in an upholstery shop.

Americans have helped

"There are 200,000 Vietnamese who have es- caped because of the promises of this land. The American people have shown magnanimity, and compassion for 200 years, and we hope that they ill continue to show this in the future," Nguyen said at a recent fund-raising benefit in Salt Lake City to help refugees come to the U.S.

Nguyen also makes a plea to businessmen to hire re Vietnamese.

"There are thousands dying in the oceans and reugee camps that need our help," Nguyen said. Send old clothes, and provisions of any kind. We could like to have more Utah families sponsor renamese families," he said.

Nguyen encourages Utahns to "put your love to action."

Last June, 502 students graduated from Utah echnical College, Provo, and among these were 36 reugees from Indochina.



James Xaochay enjoys playing with his children. He and his family left the moun- tains of Laos to come to America.



The singing Pham Duy family, who escaped on the last available flight out of Saigon and arrived in the U.S. three years ago, have performed on major TV networks and radio stations around the country.

All who graduated in electronics have acquired jobs. Of the auto mechanics, 42 percent were hired, and 25 percent in the accounting field, according to the Community Services Agency.

Employment increase

In addition, the agency reports that the job rate for Indochinese refugees in Utah County increased from 30 percent last April to 63 percent in June.

The results of the poll taken Nov. 7 show the total number of Indochinese refugees in Utah County at 270. There are 155 Vietnamese, 90 Laotians and 25 Cambodians. This figure consists of 137 adults and 133 children.

Hao Vo related a story about a 24-year-old friend of his, Ut Quang Nguyen, who with two boys and two girls, ages 14 to 18, rowed a small boat from the island of Phu Quoc, off the southern coast of Viet- nam, to Thailand in 14 days. That's a distance of more than 300 miles.

Nguyen left Thailand and resettled in Provo last September.

Many tragedies

Other families are not so fortunate.

Last week a boat jammed with 290 Vietnamese refugees capsized in a storm after being pushed back to sea by Malaysian villagers. This was the second case of mass drownings since Malaysia adopted its get-tough attitude toward "boat peo- ple" fleeing Vietnam. Malaysia terms them illegal immigrants and not refugees, according to wire service dispatches.

The first case of mass drownings occurred last Sept. 22, when a boat reportedly carrying 254 refugees was swamped by a large wave in the Trengganu River estuary after being prevented from landing by villagers. Only 51 survived that disaster, the dispatches said.

To illustrate the suffering and hardships the refugees are enduring, Mrs. Atherton, the refugee sponsor in Provo, tells a story about a family that was on a refugee boat.

"They had little babies dying on their boat because of overexposure and lack of food," Mrs. Atherton says. "It got to the point where food became so scarce they fed these dead babies to their older children."

Chi Fat Kwong, a Chinese refugee who is currently staying with Mrs. Atherton, feels lucky to be in Utah after fleeing from Mainland China. Mrs. Atherton describes how he escaped.

"He started out after dark, swimming toward Hong Kong. After six hours in the water, he found himself back on shore, just a ways down the coast from where he started. After recuperating, he started out again and finally made it to Hong Kong. He eventually ended up here in Provo."

Fifty refugees have lived with Mrs. Atherton so far and she plans on more in the future. "My kids think I'm crazy, but if people would sponsor more refugees, it would relieve the bottleneck in Malaysia. I think people have the room, so I don't think that's the problem," she says.

"I just can't sit by and watch these people drown and suffer in the refugee boats. My conscience just won't let me sleep at night when I think about what is going on with these people."

Mrs. Atherton was the sponsor of Thuy Vu and James Xaochay when they arrived from Saigon and Thailand. Speaking of Vu and Xaochay, she



Mrs. June Atherton, the refugee sponsor in Provo, says her conscience just won't let her sleep at night when she thinks about the condition of homeless refugees from Vietnam.

says, "They were both scared and bewildered when they arrived, but to see the growth and progress they've both made now is hard to believe."

"I think James had a harder time in adjusting than Thuy, because James comes from the moun- tains of Laos where he wasn't exposed to people, or had the cultural background of Thuy. On the other hand, Thuy comes from a middle income family and received a good education," she adds.

"I think the biggest shock to both of them was the cold and the snow."

Language barrier

One of the large barriers facing the refugees in the states is the language. The children of the various families spoke no English when they arrived here. They were put into grades by their ages, rather than by their English speaking abilities. This forced the children to learn the language quickly.

The Xaochay family have found watching televi- sion programs help them acquire language skills. Xaochay says he had a friend teach him English. There are several programs that offer assistance in learning English. One is a tutor English program. There are many volunteer students and the members of the Altrusa Club who have spent more than 220 hours of volunteer work in this area.

The Pham Duy family singers escaped on the last available flight out of Saigon, and arrived in the U.S. three years ago.

They have appeared on NBC, CBS, National Educational Television, radio programs across the country and have performed for thousands at the refugee reception centers.

They perform ancient folk songs, songs about the war, songs about human life, songs of joy and others.

American citizens who are interested in sponsor- ing refugees need only contact Hao Vo at the Com- munity Action Agency in Provo.

Carter reaffirms U.S. duty to human rights policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, claiming success for his human rights policies, said Wednesday "no force on earth can separate us from that commitment."

Declaring that "human rights count in the character of our rela- tions with other coun- tries," the president cited the Soviet Union, Chile, Nicaragua, South Africa, Ethiopia, Uganda and Cambodia as among governments which practice repres- sion.

"Toward regimes which persist in wholesale violations of human rights," Carter said, "we will not hesitate to convey our outrage, nor will we pre- tend that our relations are unaffected."

Ceremony

In his text for a special human rights ceremony at the White House, Carter declared:

"As long as I am president, the government of the United States will struggle for the enhance- ment of human rights. No force on earth can separate us from that commitment. . . .

"Human rights is the soul of our foreign policy — because human rights is the very soul of our nationhood."

Attempting to counter arguments that his human rights efforts may actually harm those he aims to help, and that he lacks dedication to the cause, Carter said:

"Ask the victims. Ask the exiles. Ask the governments which practice repression."

"Whether in Cam- bodia and Chile, in Uganda or South Africa, in Nicaragua or Ethiopia or the Soviet Union, governments know that we care and not a single one of those who is actually taking risks or suffering for human rights has asked us to desist."

'Persevere'

"From the prisons, the camps, the enforced exiles, we receive one message — speak up, persevere, let the voice of freedom be heard."

In arguing that "the effectiveness of our human rights policy is now an established fact," the president said it has "contributed to an atmosphere of change in many places."

He cited the release of political prisoners, a lessening of brutality and "movement toward democratic institutions or the rule of law."

At one point, Carter referred indirectly to the activities of the Rev. Jim Jones, who lead hundreds of his followers in a mass murder- suicide in Guyana. Car- ter said:

"Of all human rights,

the most basic is to be free of arbitrary violence — whether that violence comes from govern- ments, from terrorists, from criminals, or from self-appointed messiahs operating under cover of politics or religion."

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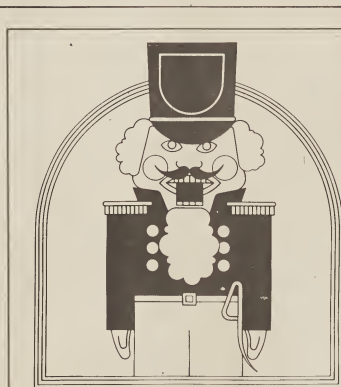


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Y Homecoming queen to attend Orange Bowl

Reigning homecoming queen at BYU, Margo J. Jensen, has been selected to represent Utah and BYU at the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami, Dec. 28 to Jan. 3, 1979.

She is one of 51 finalists chosen for this year's Agree All-American Homecoming Queens program, sponsored nationally by Johnson Wax, maker of Agree hair care products.

Judging for the program was conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn. One finalist from each state was selected on academic achievements, extracurricular activities, personal interests and good grooming.

To be eligible, the college students had to be selected homecoming queens on their own campuses. The selected queens matched their qualifications against those of others in her state in the second annual Agree All-American Homecoming Queens competition.

Each finalist's college or university will receive a \$500 general scholarship fund grant, plus each queen will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Miami to participate in Orange Bowl festivities, which includes the Orange Bowl Parade, said Robert L. Lauer, director of public affairs for Johnson Wax.

The Agree All-American Homecoming Queens will also be featured in the pre-game ceremonies on Jan. 1 prior to the kickoff of the 44th annual Orange Bowl Football Classic.

Miss Jensen is a BYU senior from Caldwell, Idaho majoring in music. She is active in theater and dance activities on campus and enjoys gourmet cooking and creative crafts.



MARGO J. JENSEN
...Orange Bowl bound

"We think this year's finalists exemplify a happy blend of those qualities we most admire in today's youth," Lauer said.

City officials field student question

By CHRIS STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Heritage Mountain and housing were the two main topics students confronted the Provo City Commission with Thursday during a question and answer session held at part of Provo City Day.

Students asked about the possibility of the city placing controls or price ceilings on apartment rental costs. Mayor James Ferguson said the city could not do a great deal about rents, adding that the basic rule of supply and demand determined the rates.

Ferguson noted that married housing is even tighter than single housing, and few builders find it economically feasible to build apartments for couples.

Students asked about the effect of the Heritage Mountain ski resort on housing in Provo. The mayor said the problems should be minimal since plans call for housing to be built at the resort once the first stage of construction is completed.

One student questioned the ability of Heritage Mountain to draw skiers away

from the already established Salt Lake City resorts.

The mayor indicated that studies made by independent consulting groups show that all elements for a successful resort are present — better snow, a longer vertical drop and a larger skiing area. The mayor added that with the completion of the first stage, the skiing area would exceed that of Alta, Snowbird and Brighton combined. Also, the roads to Heritage Mountain will be much cleaner and safer than those that go through the Salt Lake canyons to the other resorts.

Other questions during the meeting centered on the condition of sidewalks in Provo, particularly the inaccessibility of many sidewalks to the handicapped. The mayor agreed, saying that earlier this year the commission spent part of a day in wheelchairs going through the city. He said that after two hours he couldn't take it any longer. Wignall said all future sidewalks will have ramps for the handicapped, and the city will try to upgrade the current sidewalks. He said everything could not be corrected at once because of cost.

Students were told they have channels to

the commission through the neighborhood chairman, Jeff Brimhall, should give any complaints and suggest to him to present at neighborhood chair meetings.

"Students need to be responsible citizens while in Provo," said Commissioner Anagene Meecham.

One of the final questions dealt with possibility of a shopping mall in Provo. Wignall said many developers had shown an interest in developing a mall in the but the commission will not rezone land for commercial use until the business obtains letters of commitment from the department stores. The stores will help determine the final location of mall.

Following the question and answer session, the officials conducted their weekly commission meeting and then attend luncheon. Display booths were also set on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center by various city departments to help citizens understand the various functions of city government.

Majority pressures neighbors

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A neighbor against neighbor on a block of Boardwalk beachfront after an offer, purportedly from a mysterious casino hotel developer, was made to pay homeowners \$100,000 each — but only if all agree to sell.

Sixty of the 72 homeowners on the block bounded by Boardwalk and Texas, Bellevue and Pacific avenues are willing to take the \$100,000 for their properties, according to local real estate man Richard Bloom.

Bloom said he made the offer two months ago on behalf of Jean Savage of Nutley, N.J., and Ruth Spector of Queens, N.Y., the listed owners of HEJ Inc. of Nutley. There is speculation that HEJ represents a potential, but unnamed, casino developer.

Bloom added he plans to extend his options with the takers for another 45 days in a big push to put the package together.

"You can see the overwhelming majority of the people want to sell," said Rita DeNeta, Texas Avenue homeowner who circulated a petition from those who want to sell urging eight holdouts to join the deal.

Bernard and Lillian Klemfner were the first to publicly oppose the offer. Mrs. Klemfner, who is confined to a wheelchair, has easy access to the Boardwalk from their house on a small alley off Texas Avenue.

"Everytime you'd see some of these people, it was the same thing — 'Did you sign yet?' 'You'd think it was a matter of life and death,'" Klemfner said.

Gertrude Pruzan, who has lived on Bellevue Avenue for all her 55 years, is another of the holdouts.

"I just don't want to give them my house, to tell the truth," she said.

HEJ is putting pressure on the homeowners. They have received a letter from the firm that said "... We do not feel we can complete this block project... We are sorry in as much as we cannot bend to the wishes and needs of the few remaining."



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Henry Eyring

Choices mark priorities

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

People have to make choices in life, said the Lord wants his children to live by their own priorities in life, said Eyring to a crowd of about 200 people in the main ballroom of the Benson Center Thursday.

"The effect of the decisions people make with the scarce resources of time and money, the former Ricks College president said the Lord requires people to decide between many good things which could do in life.

"Something good has to be given up for something good," Eyring said. "If sacrifice is necessary. People need to sacrifice to have choices."

"If sacrifice involves the choice between two good things in which people decide which is the best choice, then choosing between competing things, we should try to choose which is an investment on that we've already invested," he said. "We should ask ourselves what is instant, what will benefit ourselves and others for the longest period of

Eyring, who is presently a deputy commissioner for the LDS Church Education System, pointed to a BYU program to train teachers in Mexico as a good example of making the best choice of two good things.

Instead of bringing Mexicans to the BYU campus and training them here, BYU offered a special master's program through which native teachers could gain a master's degree in Mexico while actually teaching.

"The effect of this program will be reinvested from generation to generation in Mexico as more people receive a better education," he said.

It would have been good to bring the Mexican teachers to the BYU environment, but it was better to train them in Mexico, Eyring said.

In reviewing what he has seen as he travels the world evaluating the church education program, Eyring said he is amazed at how the hand of the Lord is moving across the nations and training people to do the most possible good.

"The brethren have asked us to

make decisions on how we can benefit people for the longest time," he said.

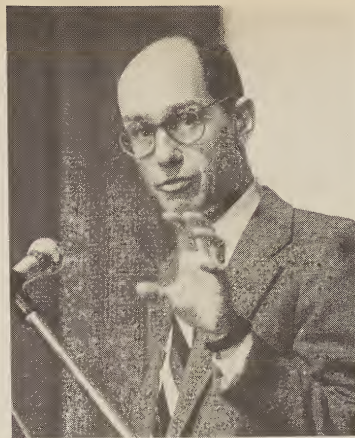
Eyring said he was faced with a difficult decision while in college when he had to choose between studying math or participating in basketball and track.

"At first I chose both, but eventually I chose math. In the long run, I was glad I did because I've been able to train my own children in math," he said.

Still, he noted his athletic training has also been useful. He said he has been able to train one son how to clear a bar in the high jump.

Eyring said he has been asked why the Lord would require us to make decisions and set priorities when he knows some potential good will not be accomplished.

"I've determined through my experiences that the Lord wants each person to make hard choices and accept good things for himself," he said. "For example, in missionary work, the Lord wants people to decide for themselves whether they want the good things of the gospel."



HENRY EYRING ... "People need to have sacrifices to have choices."

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A. frozen? Snow in Arizona?

Arctic storm mixes things up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A severe arctic cold front dumped a foot of snow in the southeastern Arizona desert and sprinkled snow on Los Angeles County as widespread snow storms gripped much of the nation Thursday.

Now in the Midwest crippled traffic, causing oil closings, delaying commuters, stranding away motorists and road crews.

Oklahoma, at least 20 persons were injured in a Greyhound bus overturned on an icy highway 35 miles northeast of Oklahoma City, officials said. None of the injuries was believed serious.

The storm spawned freezing rain as it spread into Texas and Missouri, where the Chain of Rocks bridge over the Mississippi River at St. Louis was closed indefinitely.

In Michigan, where snow had been forecast for the week, road crews were caught off guard salting trucks were stranded. Commuters were up for hours and many workers returned home without attempting to enter the highways.

The National Weather Service in Chicago reported a fall of 6.8 inches. Some 200 customers of Central Public Service Co. were without power much of the day when ice downed utility lines.

A snowfall of up to 3 inches was reported in southern

and eastern Wisconsin with heavy snow warnings and travelers advisories issued as forecasters predicted more snow, mixed with sleet and freezing rain. Snow was reported falling Thursday morning generally east of a line from Wausau to Madison and city trucks were dispatched in Milwaukee to salt icy streets.

Arizona state police closed a 130-mile stretch of Interstate 10 when snow accumulations reached 12 1/2 inches in some areas. Motels, restaurants and truck stops along the highway were jammed.

Several trucks were reported to have jackknifed and other vehicles slid off icy roads, but no serious injuries were reported.

Snow falls briefly in desert areas of Arizona some winters, but heavy snow is rare.

Los Angeles' rare snowfall came as Californians were bracing against high winds that began Wednesday. The winds, reportedly up to 60 mph in several areas, fanned fires, downed power lines, kicked up blinding dust storms and helped a commuter airline set a new commercial speed record between Portland and Los Angeles. Tailwinds of up to 100 mph nudged the Boeing 747 to an average speed of 635 mph while cruising at 30,000 feet. The flight took one hour and 21 minutes, topping the old record by four minutes.

Wednesday's temperature range of 32 to 53 degrees made it the coldest on record for that date in Los Angeles.

career advisement available

Students wondering where to go with specific needs or concerns are encouraged to visit the Personal Career Service Office, B-268 ASB, where an office, providing a central location, counselors on where they can go to receive the best answers to their concerns.

Part of the Personal and Career Assistance Program (PCAP), the office serves as the hub for services: the Counseling Center, Career Education Standards, Learning Services Center, the Health Center.

Students who visit the office have such concerns as choosing a career, academic difficulties, health problems, personal and social relations conflicts, family problems and family marriage problems.

Dr. Vern H. Jensen, head of the Personal and Career Services Office, said the office can see an interviewer immediately, and need no appointment. "The student is interviewed by a faculty member or a professional who is trained and experienced in helping students analyze their problems in a confidential manner," said Jensen.

"After it is mutually determined what the student's need is, the interviewer refers the student to the appropriate office, or offices, to assist him with the problem or concern," Jensen added.

Staff members follow through to make sure the student is receiving the needed assistance. "We have had favorable feedback for our program, and feel it is a beneficial service to the students. It is here for those who need assistance," said Jensen.

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Wymount Terrace

Married housing expands

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

A new addition of 200 married student housing units to Wymount Terrace will take some of the pressure off the waiting list for married on-campus housing — but not much.

Howard Davis, director of the Wymount Terrace housing complex, said by Fall Semester 1979, more married couples will be able to live in on-campus housing, but there will still be a sizable waiting list for couples to gain an apartment.

The 200-unit addition is being built on Rock Canyon Road next to the present 462-unit Wymount Terrace complex. Each apartment has two bedrooms. The units are tentatively scheduled to be completed in August, Davis said.

Waiting list

Presently, Wymount Terrace has a waiting list of 1,100 couples, and apartments are available only as rapidly as couples move out. On the average, couples wait over a year to gain a spot in the married housing complex.

"There is a large waiting list, but not all the couples on the list are active. Some

have moved to other areas, and others are no longer interested in living at Wymount Terrace," Davis said.

When there is an open apartment, Davis said he goes down the list and contacts couples to find out if they are interested in the apartment. He continues down the waiting list until he finds couples to fill the openings.

Obtain apartments

"The couples who obtain apartments place their names on the waiting list early. One guy who was getting engaged tried to get into the married housing and was told he would be placed on a waiting list. His original wedding plans fell through, but by the next year when his name came to the top of the list, he had found another girl to marry and took an apartment," Davis said.

Apartment become available at Wymount Terrace mostly during semester breaks. Davis said during April the largest turnover occurs as an average of 130 apartments become available.

In August, after the summer term, about 60 apartments become available and in December about 30 apartments are open, Davis said.

The on-campus married housing units

are in great demand because they are close to campus and are less expensive than the married housing located off campus.

Davis said a two bedroom apartment costs \$127 a month, and this includes everything but the light bill.

"Unfortunately, we can't supply everyone with a \$300-a-month apartment close to campus for only \$127. Even if we can't help students find an apartment, we try to help them by giving them information on off-campus married housing. We try not to turn anyone away," he said.

Occupancy requirements

To qualify for an apartment at Wymount Terrace, at least one member of the family must be a full-time BYU student. Davis said during fall or winter semesters, one member of the family must take a minimum of eight and one-half credit hours to remain eligible but during spring and summer terms, school attendance is not required.

Apartment are allocated based on family size. All of the new apartments have two bedrooms, but one- and three-bedroom units are available in the older section of Wymount Terrace.

Nevada distress call heard in New York

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Gajewski figured he would get a chance to help people in distress when he joined the Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team, a Buffalo-area citizens band radio club. But he never imagined he would play long-distance Good Samaritan.

Last week, Gajewski, 20, of nearby Wales, picked up a distress call from a stranded motorist and his family on Route 93 — in the state of Nevada, 2,000 miles away.

He took the information and relayed it to the Buffalo police, who passed it on to the Nevada Highway Patrol in Elko.

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Cougar Classic begins tonight

By CARL HAUPP
Universe Sports Writer

is year's Cougar Classic will be a rematch of a game played in between BYU and St. Joseph's, which determined the champion of the first tournament played in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars won the game by one point, 73-72, and got to keep their own trophy. BYU's legendary Kresinir was the star of the game, finding new basketball palace to his liking displaying his unique style of play full house.

is year the names have changed the teams and meeting place in the same. Alan Taylor has been named in the post, Danny Ambrozich and Mont Sarkilatti are of Doug Richards, and two men, Fred Roberts and Devin ant, are recreating the thrills to provide for the Cougar fans in

Runia's fame
ott Runia, a 6-1 guard who won state title for his high school team deliberately missing a free throw putting in the winning basket after being his own rebound, now works backcourt with the same intensity Fryer displayed.

the Marriott Center is still the best on-campus basketball facility in the nation. The University of Kentucky has one which is slightly larger but it is not located on the UK campus.

Classic roster
is year's classic includes BYU, St. Joseph's, Purdue, and Santa Clara. is no clear-cut favorite for the tiven though the tournament is believed in the Cougars' home court. rduie appears to be the strongest visitors. The Boilermakers are oke up about their center, a 7-1 named Joe Barry Carroll, Carroll averaging 24.5 points a game and averages 12.5 rebounds.

We look to Joe Barry," said Boilermaker Coach Lee Rose, "but we didn't win the game against Purdue. We have one big player in Joe y and past him we're not very rful physically."

ugar Coach Frank Arnold told the after BYU's game against Purdue State that he hoped BYU would win the finals but he wouldn't ofly predict a Cougar showing in the pionship game. The Cougar mento wouldn't comment on which he thought would make the finals the other bracket, but the press would be Purdue, BYU would defeat St. Joseph's and Purdue have to handle Santa Clara if ess and Arnold's premonitions o prove prophetic.

Purdue scoring
rdue hasn't been giving Carroll

much assistance in the scoring department. Steve Walker and Mike Searce are the forwards and have been averaging four and nine points a game, respectively. The guards have been doing a little better, with Brian Walker scoring at six points a game and Jerry Sighting getting 11.

The Cougars took fourth place in the Cougar Classic last year. Montana defeated BYU 76-72 in the opening round and Cal-State Fullerton finished off the Cougars the next evening by five, 80-75. Fullerton was one of the surprise teams in the country last season when it shocked WAC champion New Mexico in the first round of the Western Regionals.

St. Joseph's upset Providence, an eastern basketball power, last week and showed they are capable of winning it all in Provo. The entry from California also commands Arnold's respect. "Santa Clara is one of the fine teams on the West Coast," said Arnold.

The Cougars have recovered from their injuries and despite having only one day to practice before the St. Joseph's game, should be ready for action tonight. Steve Trumbo is well again after suffering an infection during the road trip to Texas and Scott Runia played part of the evening against Utah State, indicating his ankle sprain wasn't too serious.

WAC statistics

The latest WAC basketball statistics, which include all games to Dec. 5, reveal that BYU is leading the league in field goal percentage at 53 percent. That figure is really higher, since the Cougars hit 61 percent of their shots against Utah State.

The Cougars have three players scoring in double figures. Ainge leads the pack with 18.2 per game, Roberts follows with 15 and Durrant is scoring at an 11.8 average. Despite a career high of 26 points against Utah State, Taylor is not listed among the leaders because of his low output against Portland State.

BYU's offense is averaging 90.4 points a game, while arch-rival Utah is struggling with a 67.7 average, last in the WAC. New Mexico leads the conference with a scoring average of 102.5 points-per-game.

Arnold is concerned about the Cougars' free throw shooting. He says the team averages about 50 percent from the line during practice but during games the Cougars have been averaging only 62 percent.

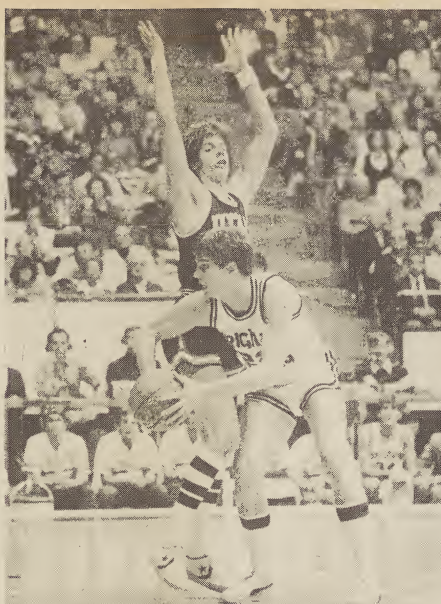
Went wild

Ainge is third in the WAC in assists and Fred Roberts is fifth. Ainge was averaging 4.25 assists before Wednesday's game and then he went wild with eight against the Aggies. The rest of the team showed some good passing assists as Steve Craig had six, Trumbo four, and Fred Roberts passed off to teammates for three more.

According to Sterling Deuel of the SEU Athletics office, there are plenty of seats for students who want to attend the Cougar Classic this weekend.

"We had about 7,000 seats for the Utah State game," said Deuel. About 1,000 of those seats were empty Wednesday night."

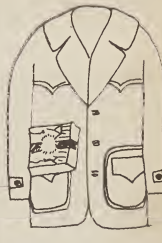
Don't be discouraged when you hear a game is sold out. "A sellout means the general public seats are all sold," he said. "The student tickets are still available." Deuel said first priority tickets will be given out at 4:00 p.m. today and the second priority tickets will be distributed at the Marriott Center ticket office beginning at noon.



Utah State guard Rollie Perkins appears to be calling for a jump ball but sophomore Danny Ainge has different ideas in mind as the 6-4 Cougar guard begins a drive for the basket.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Cougar Miller eyes pro links

By SARAH LUCAS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's All-conference golfer Pam Miller, a junior majoring in physical education from Libertyville, Ill., has plans to become a professional golfer.

During her summers in high school, Miller attended the Johnny Miller Golf Academy in Scotland. Her instructor was Gary Howard, who, she said, has the ability to assess the needs of each individual on the squad. "In golf, every person doesn't have the same abilities."

BYU atmosphere

Although Miller received scholarship offers from several Mid-Western universities, she is happy with her decision to attend BYU.

"The total atmosphere here is something you can not get anywhere else," she said.

"The main reason why I didn't go to any Mid-Western university is because I thought the weather might have some effects on my playing ability," Miller said. "Another reason why I accepted BYU's offer is because I knew BYU offered better facilities than other universities."

Although not a member of the L. D. S. Church, she is interested in the doctrines of the church. "I received the lessons my freshman year and I'm still learning more."

Parents' role

Coming from an athletically-inclined family, Miller is the third of five children. Her father participated

in football, golf, basketball and track and field events while in high school. "I took up golf from my father and grandfather. They would always let me play with them," she said.

Her mother, who once played golf before starting with family responsibilities, is beginning to play again on the links.

Prep honors

Miller earned prep honors for participation on the varsity volleyball, basketball, softball and golf squads. She was named to two All-tourney volleyball teams and was awarded the MVP honor her senior year.

Although she was selected as MVP in softball for two consecutive years and earned the same award in basketball her sophomore year, Miller won the award four straight years in golf, winning district championships her junior and senior years and placing fourth in state her senior year.

As a sophomore at BYU, Miller was named All-Conference after establishing a new record of 67 in an Arizona meet. She possessed the lowest in-state average in the nation.

Just consistent

"I don't have any overall strong points in golf," Miller said. "I'm just consistent in about every game. I do need to strengthen all my areas to achieve a higher level, because I hope to become All-American this year."

Howard said Miller has the potential of becoming All-American. "Pam has an good all-around game. Her average this year is three strokes better than last year."

"I attribute a lot of my success to my parents because they have given me opportunities I need for succeeding in life. The doors that have been open to me have been with their help," said Miller.

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Soccer support

"Glen Tuckett, the athletic director, and Dean Jensen of the College of Physical Education, are strong supporters of the soccer program," said Dusara. "The administration will make a final decision on the scholarship issue in January," he said.

In a report Dusara composed in 1977 concerning the status of BYU's soccer program, he stated that soccer "is one of the least expensive sports in America today."

"Costs for collegiate soccer are minimal," said Dusara. "Granted some schools receive \$20,000 budgets but this need not be the case. The most expensive costs come in two forms: referees and travel. Referees in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League cost \$35-per official or \$70 for each home game," said Dusara.



All-conference selection Pam Miller prepares to hit an iron out of a water hazard. Because of influence from parents, Miller's golf aspirations center on future LPGA possibilities.

Soccer scholarship question to be determined in January

Although the BYU Soccer team is certified as an intercollegiate sport at the university, team members do not receive scholarships as do athletes in other sports.

"If the administration would give me 15 scholarships to recruit good athletes, I would have BYU in the national playoffs in two years," said Jim Dusara, the Cougars' soccer coach. Dusara said he doesn't need a large budget for recruiting, but he does need funds available for scholarships.

Dusara said he receives letters from world class athletes, who want to attend BYU but don't come when they find out the school doesn't offer tuition scholarships. "They want to come to BYU," said Dusara.

50-80 letters

"I receive 50-80 letters a year from athletes who want to find out about the Cougars' soccer program," said Dusara. "The only recruiting I do is write them a letter and enclose a pamphlet about the school and our team."

Dusara said Emmanuel Osineke, one of the best players in Nigeria, has expressed interest in attending BYU. "With the LDS Church beginning missionary work in Nigeria, we could really help the reputation of the church in Africa by having native players on our team," said Dusara. President Spencer W. Kimball recently called two former presidents of the Switzerland Mission to serve one year missions in Nigeria along with their wives.

"Joseph Miralhi, a star player for the Flamengo team, one of the best teams in Brazil, is also interested in coming to BYU," said Dusara. Dusara said other quality athletes from England, Mexico, and Ghana have expressed interest in BYU.

No recruits

"I didn't recruit a single player for the 1978 team," said Dusara of the team which placed second in the WAC this year. Although most of the athletes on this year's team will be returning next season, Dusara said the returning players would "have a hard time getting on the team," because of former players who will be rejoining the squad in 1979.

According to Dusara, U.S. soccer players have a hard time competing with athletes from other countries. Dusara said most soccer players from the United States play only two years in high school before going on to intercollegiate competition.

"It's just too late," said Dusara, of the American style of training its soccer players. Dusara, twice Tanzania's Olympic Soccer coach, said children in most other parts of the world grow up playing soccer. "You just can't compete on the collegiate level with players who have had only two years experience," he said.

1978 competition
The Cougar Soccer team played four of the teams to make it to the national tournament this year. BYU played the University of San Francisco, ranked second in the nation in 1978, this fall and lost 2-0. One of the Dons' points was scored on a penalty kick, which are almost impossible for a goalie to block, so BYU actually held the Dons to only one goal from the field.

Dusara said the Cougars' problem this year was the offense. "The defense played great," he said. USF has lost only one game so far this year, that game to Indiana in the finals of the Shrine Soccer Classic. Both Indiana and USF will be playing for the national championship this week in Florida. Philadelphia Textile and Clemson are also in the running for the national title. "I think Indiana and USF will play each other for the title," said Dusara. Both of those teams are dominated by foreign players.

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Swimcats to host Beehive Relays

The BYU swimming team will challenge in-state rival Utah twice this weekend.

The first meeting between the two schools will be a dual meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City. The second confrontation is scheduled during the Beehive Relays to be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Richards P.E. Building with only BYU and Utah entering full teams.

BYU Coach Tim Powers said, "I think Utah will win the relays, because the meet has many events we don't normally compete in during a championship meet."

Last year the Cougars lost both meets to Utah, finishing second in the Beehive Relays behind the Utes.

The Cougars this year are led by senior Lance Gordon and freshman Corey Killpack, both with some of the fastest times in the nation in their respective events. Gordon was clocked at :21.0 in the 50-yard freestyle, and Killpack at 1:53.0 in the 200-yard butterfly.

"In the dual meet on Friday it should come down to the last relay to see who will win," Powers said. "The diving will play a key role and I'm satisfied with the way our guys are swimming. I feel like we are in better shape this early in the season than we have been in previous years. Last Year Gordon didn't hit 21.0 until February, and Killpack is looking exceptional."

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women gymnasts to host Boise State

BYU's women's gymnastics team will be hosting Boise State, which is ranked seventh nationally in the small college division, Friday in 168 RB.

"We're about 100 times better than last year," said Patti Mortensen, the Cougar veteran on this year's squad. "Last year we started out with three or four girls, and they dwindled out. This year we started with eight and we're holding with nine."

The new Cougar coaches, Rod Hill, a former U.S. Olympic team coach, and wife Debbie, a former U.S. Olympic team competitor, are also excited about this year's squad. Already they are "pleased with the progress" the Cougars are making.

Lack of experience is the biggest blemish we face," Rod Hill said, though his team does feature two nationally ranked gymnasts, Renee Eck and Liz Johns, both from Denmark. "We had to build from scratch in a lot of ways, but the girls are very hard working and dedicated," Hill said.

Friday's competition, Boise State, states that seven of their 13 gymnasts are returnees from last year, and two are invited to compete in last year's

AIAW National Small College Championships. Boise State placed third in their region.

The Hills feel good about their team's prospects on Friday. They have concentrated their efforts training the Cougars on the balance beam, and also feel their team is "pretty strong" in floor exercises.

Rod Hill says vaulting will be their weakest event for the next few months, since they are working on some difficult vaults and won't perform them until they are perfected. He feels the Cougars are "fairly strong, but lack depth" on the uneven bars.

Carrie Bestor, Becky Kramer, Colleen Loose and Shelley Naylor, plus the three gymnasts previously mentioned will fill out the roster for Friday's meet.

In an intersquad meet last Friday, Hill said these gymnasts did "everything I could possibly ask of them. They felt good about it, and I felt good about it."

As far as Friday's meet is concerned, Hill feels the Cougars "are ready and looking great."



Cougar gymnast Patti Mortensen, BYU's only returning letterman from last year's squad, performs on the balance beam. Mortensen teams with six other gymnasts under the supervision of Rod and Debbie Hill to face ranked Boise State Friday.

Nothing chinchy with bet between Petey, Cincy DJ

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deciding to bet the Cincinnati Reds was difficult enough for Pete Rose. Keeping his new bet a secret was another matter.

On Petey, 9, "almost let the cat out of the bag" twice, according to his sister Karolyn.

Rose said Tuesday that he would bet \$3.2 million over four years — the highest salary in sports.

Pete's first slip came when he mentioned to Karolyn's brother, a Cincinnati policeman, that the family would bet on Clearwater, Fla., for spring training next March.

Luckily, my brother didn't pick up on it," said Karolyn.

When on Tuesday, five hours before he announced his decision in Clearwater, Fla., Petey called a Cincinnati rock music station and, without telling himself on the air, bet the jockey \$3,000 that "Pete Rose will sign with Philadelphia."

That was our closest call," said Karolyn.

He believes hurt pride played more role in her husband's leaving the Reds than the lure of big money.

Things the Reds management said in him have been eating at him in his 10 years. A man can only be hurt so much," she said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

He's got a lot of pride. He took a lot of cheap shots from them," she said.

is signing with the Phillies as a free agent severed an 18-year association — in the big leagues — with the only league team he had ever played for.

Until Petey called from the attorney

ney's office with the news Sunday morning, Karolyn expected her husband to sign with either Pittsburgh or Kansas City.

"I didn't believe it at first," she said. "But he's always wanted to play for the Phillies. It goes back about five years when we started having Larry Bowa and Greg Luzinski over for dinner."

Being appreciated by his employer meant a lot to Rose, his wife said.

"He meant it when he said he wished he could play one year with every team he talked with. That's coming from his heart. They were so nice to him," she explained.

She said Rose's disenchantment with Cincinnati management grew when the club banned his son from the clubhouse a couple of years ago.

"He wants his son to be like him, and that was one of the ways they could be together more. It bothered him for two years. He's always wanted Petey to know baseball," she said.

Statements by Reds' President Dick Wagner that Rose never planned to sign with Cincinnati anger her.

"That's so wrong. They could have signed him in May for half of what he got from Philadelphia."

The question is: did Wagner really want to sign him?"

The Roses will pack for Philadelphia "with mixed feelings. And it's going to get to me a little when I see him in a Phillies' uniform for the first time."

"We'll miss Cincinnati and all the great fans here. But I don't think Cincinnati will forget Pete either," Mrs. Rose said.

Pro baseball may change to three division leagues

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball club owners met today to consider the restructuring of ball to three division leagues with a tiered playoffs.

nd, as has often been the case, the American League appears to be for the system, while at least three National League clubs oppose giving grand old game a brand new look.

takes a three-quarters majority of 14 team American League and a unanimous National League approval to adopt the system proposed by a 10-member reorganization committee.

the National executive said his club might vote to change to a majority consent, but added, "it takes a unanimous vote to make the change."

the owners held an informal discussion

sion meeting Wednesday and listened to the report on this radical restructuring of the game. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn termed the report positive.

Kuhn said in Wednesday's preliminary meeting of owners there were some conclusions which will be placed before the league meetings today. Kuhn was evasive when asked whether there would be a vote today, however.

"The owners might think it is a grand idea and adopt it for 1980. Then, they might think it interesting but needs more study," Kuhn said at a news briefing Wednesday.

A National League source indicated Los Angeles, Philadelphia and possibly Cincinnati were against the plan, unless the evidence proved it was in the best interest of baseball.

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'Run that play by me again, Tony!' Rollie Stichweh's claim to TV fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The date was Dec. 7, 1963. The site was Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. The occasion was the Army-Navy game, and the object of everyone's attention was Roger Staubach, Navy's Heisman Trophy quarterback.

The director was Tony Verna, and his plan was to try out a new television coverage technique. The equipment failed the first couple of times, but finally it worked, and, in one glorious moment, the instant replay was born.

And — trivia buffs take note — on whom did the camera focus for that first instant replay? Rollie Stichweh, who else?

At the time, Verna was under fire from CBS executives who complained that the network's football coverage was dull. He had been working on methods of sprucing things up, and one thought he came up with was to isolate a camera on one player, then show the videotape immediately after the play ended. This was a new concept in 1963.

"I didn't check it out with the front office because I knew they'd veto it," says Verna.

"So I just did it."

Staubach, in his heyday as "Roger the Dodger," was driving cameramen crazy with his faking and quick changes of direction, so he was a perfect subject for the new method. But, after a few false starts with Staubach, the thing finally clicked on a 2-yard touchdown run by Stichweh, the Army quarterback, thus assuring his place in the annals of TV history.

"It's become a curiosity item," says Stichweh. "It's kind of a fun type thing. If you're going to have a minor claim to fame, it's nice that it's a positive thing, not a negative thing, like running the wrong way with the football or something."

Lindsey Nelson, the play-by-play announcer in Philadelphia that day, says he was told of Verna's plans just before the game.

"I found out about it on the way to the stadium," says Nelson. "That is not unusual. Announcers are always the last to know. Tony told me, 'We've got a new technique where we can show a play that just happened over again immediately.' I said, 'You've got what?'"

"He told me to be sure and let everyone know that the play is not live. When we finally did it on Stichweh's run, I explained it three times."

Verna, ensconced in the control truck outside the

stadium was delighted. "When the thing aired, I sat back in my chair and said, 'Oh my God, it works!'" he recalls. "I figured I came up with the greatest thing since sliced bread."

CBS, in general, and Verna in particular, have long nurtured a grudge against ABC over the instant replay, claiming ABC has stolen the credit for the invention. Bob Trachinger, vice president of broadcast operations for ABC's western division and the man given much credit for other technical developments, acknowledges Verna as a pioneer of the "isolated" instant replay, an offshoot of the instant replay.

But he claims that ABC used a form of instant replay in its telecasts of the old American Football League games in the early 1960's.

At any rate, Verna has gone on to become CBS' top producer and is up for an Emmy for coverage of the last Super Bowl.

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New movie

'Superman' soon to soar in Utah

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He is, of course, Superman, and he will be seen in Provo in his new film beginning Dec. 15 in the Fox Theater.

Superman was born in 1933 in Cleveland, Ohio — the brainchild of writer Jerry Siegel and cartoonist Joe Shuster — and has since entertained six and one-half billion people through various media, including film, radio, television, newspapers, the Broadway stage, books, records, and comic books.

Superman reborn

Reborn in 1976 at a sidewalk cafe in Paris, Superman is now the star of a brand-new, all-star cast movie produced by Alexander and Ilya Salkind and based on a story by Mario ("Godfather") Puzo. It will be released in Utah this December by Warner Brothers.

For those who don't know the story, Superman (Kal-El) was born on the planet Krypton, the son of that society's leading scientist, Jor-El, and his wife Lara. When Jor-El discovered that Krypton was doomed to explode, he sent his infant son to Earth in a specially-built spaceship. Adopted by Jonathan and Martha Kent, residents of Smallville, U.S.A., the boy was raised to believe in "truth, justice and the American way."

To disguise his alien powers he became Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Metropolis Daily Planet, and incidentally fell in love with co-reporter Lois Lane. When Superman is needed to fight crime, Kent secretly adopts his alter-ego, and thus the adventures begin.

Cast of stars

In the making for two years, "Superman's" cast includes 12 Academy Award winners: Marlon Brando as Jor-El, Gene Hackman as arch-villain Lex Luthor; Christopher Reeve as the mild-mannered reporter turned superhero; Margot Kidder as Lois Lane; and Jackie Cooper as Perry White.

Brando himself is almost as much a legend as Superman. As Jor-El, the

leading scientist of the doomed planet Krypton, Brando was placed in a "crucial role," according to director Richard Donner.

The schedule called for Brando to work on the first day of principal photography but, suffering from a head cold, he arrived on the set at the Shepperton Studios bundled in scarves and sweaters and fortified with Kleenex.

According to Donner, Brando agreed to film the rehearsal as if it were a take. "Who knows," Brando said, "we might get lucky." So, surrounded by John Barry's towering set of the futuristic planet Krypton, Brando began a lengthy monologue expressing his agony at sending his infant son to the safety of planet Earth.

"When he finished, there was stunned, respectful silence," Donner said. "That first take is the scene you will see in the picture. Another take would have been superfluous."

Filming a 'romp'

Gene Hackman, who plays Luthor in the movie, said filming "Superman" was a "romp."

"I don't know why they thought of me," Hackman said. "I'm not sure I would have thought of me. But Lex Luthor was the best time I've had on the movie set in years. Someone once said that the villains have all the fun, and Luthor is the ultimate villain."

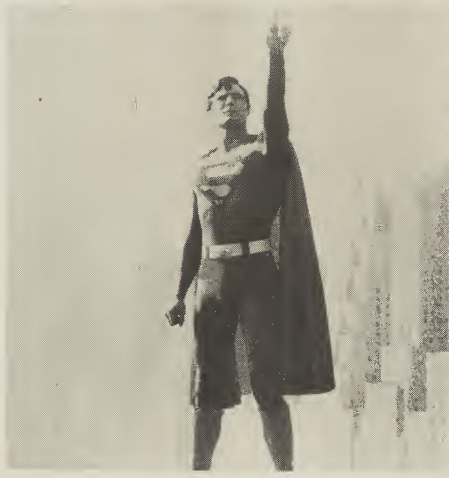
"He's a real estate wheeler-dealer with a predilection for waterfront property, like Australia! From his luxurious lair in the bowels of the earth beneath Metropolis, he conceals the most bizarre, yet weirdly logical super-crime in history."

Casting the role of Superman was a challenge, according to producer Ilya Salkind. The actor chosen would have to create two distinctly different characterizations — that of meek Clark Kent who is awkward when alone with Lois Lane, and that of Superman who is heroically involved in a never-ending battle against crime.

"Almost all of us see something of Clark Kent in ourselves," Salkind said, "and something of what we would like to be in Superman."

Reality, not 'camp'

Capturing that conflicting persona on screen, director Donner advised, meant treating a thin line between illusion and reality. "We knew we had to avoid the trap of parody or outright



Christopher Reeve, as Superman, is forever ready to protect his home city of Metropolis in the new movie coming to Provo in December.

'camp.' That approach would have destroyed Superman. Of course, the movie is bigger than life, but amidst the most incredible adventures, the characters have reality. "Superman" is a comedy, a love story, an adventure and its own thing. But it is not a send-up."

It was a temptation, Salkind admitted, to choose the biggest star they could find for the role of Superman. "But if we had cast a well-known star," Salkind said, "it would always have been the star up there, not Superman."

Christopher Reeve, finally chosen, is not quite an "unknown." At the age of 24, Reeve has worked more than 10 years as a professional actor, including a stint on Broadway.

There's more to Superman than his biceps, Reeve said. "In a sense, he is a stranger in a strange land, trying hard

to fit into his adopted planet. He has warmth and a fine sense of humor, even about his own superhuman strength," the young actor explained.

Samson, Hercules combined

The Superman idea was originally conceived in 1933 in Jerry Siegel's Cleveland bedroom. As he later told a reporter, he was lying awake in the heat of a summer night when "it suddenly hit me. I conceived a character like Samson, Hercules, and all the strong men I'd ever heard of rolled into one. Only more so."

Over the years Superman took on a formidable array of super-villains. During World War II, he appeared in special manuals designed to increase literacy in the Armed Forces. In 1963, he participated in the national physical fitness program at the personal invitation of President Kennedy.

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE

A GREAT COMEDY ENDS SOON

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Foul Play

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INTERNATIONAL VELVET

2:05-4:25

A story of love and freedom.

"Comes a Horseman"

2:30-5:00-7:25-9:45

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JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS FIND A GOOD MAN JUST HANGING AROUND

2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

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GOIN' SOUTH

Symphony to play in SLC

The Utah Symphony will perform music by Zoltan Kodaly and Ralph Vaughan Williams at the Friday concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle at 8 p.m., said publicity assistant Susan B. Larsen.

Peter Eros, the music director and conductor of the San Diego Symphony will appear as guest conductor.

Fine Arts Events

Movies
Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Theater
Varsity Theater, ELWC: "Man of La Mancha," Friday and Saturday at 7:30, 8:30 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.
Film Society, 446 MARB: "Boys Town" and "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 8 p.m. "Boys Town" only at 9:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

International Cinema, 184 JKB: Friday — "Salemans" at 5:15 and 8:45 p.m.; "Running Fence" at 6:55; "Gertrude Stein" at 8:00; Saturday — "Running Fence" at 5 and 8:30; "Gertrude Stein" at 6:10; "Salemans" at 7:50. Admission 75 cents.

Drama Theater, Admission \$1.
"A Christmas Carol," Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m., also Dec. 14-16 and 18-20 at the Valley Center Theater.

Music
Utah Symphony Orchestra, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.
A Capella Choir, Friday at 8 p.m. in the delong Center Hall, HFAC.
Miriam Carey, piano, Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Madisen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Max Bahler, piano, Saturday at 6 p.m.; Madisen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Early Music Consort and Chamber Choir, Saturday at 8 p.m.; Madisen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Dance
Modern Dance Showcase, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; 185 Richards Building.

Literature
Mas Golightly, poetry workshop, Saturday at 11 p.m., and poetry reading, 2:30 p.m.; School of Social Work, University of Utah campus.

Art
Watercolor artist Noel Betts, Wildlife Collection exhibit opening and gallery lecture, Sunday 3-5 p.m.; Kimball Art Center, Park City.
Auto Production and Design Exhibition, through Dec. 24, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
Deborah Fredrick Rainbow Nets, Larsen Gallery.
Faculty Art Show, through Dec. 28, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
Landfill Press Print Exhibition, through Dec. 15, Larsen Gallery.
Photo exhibits: Val Brinkhofer, fourth floor, west side, HFAC; Mark Carter, fourth floor, east side, HFAC; Harold Arman, Pardee Drama Theater lobby, HFAC.
Diane Stevett, sculpture, prints, watercolors and drawings, through Saturday, ELWC Gallery.
"Christmas Gift Exhibit," through Dec. 23 at the Springville Museum of Art, 138 E. 400 South, Springville.

The Utah Choral and soloists JoAnn Ottley, soprano, and Hervey Hicks, baritone, will also perform with the orchestra.

The Friday concert will open with the "Hary Janos Suite" by Kodaly, a piece which captures the spirit of, and sometimes badly incorporates, Hungarian folk melodies and folk-dance music, Ms. Larsen said.

After the Kodaly work, the symphony, choral and soloists will perform Ralph Vaughan Williams' tone poem, "A Sea Symphony." The text of this choral work is made up of selections from the verse of Walt Whitman.

The Hungarian-born guest conductor, Peter Eros, graduated with distinction from the Franz Liszt Academy of Music, Ms. Larsen said. He served as assistant conductor for the Holland, Bayreuth and Salzburg Festivals and as associate conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Since 1972, he has been music director and conductor of the San Diego Symphony.

JoAnn Ottley has appeared many times with the Utah Symphony under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, as well as with other important orchestras. Mrs. Ottley is a frequent soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Baritone Hervey Hicks has appeared as a soloist in most of the major American concert halls, including the Carnegie, Avery Fisher and Alice Tully Halls in New York, and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. He was the leading baritone with the Goldovsky Opera Theater.

Tickets for the Utah Symphony concert can be obtained at the box office, 55 W. 100 South, Salt Lake City, or before the concert at the ticket booth outside the south gate of Temple Square.

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Shows 3:30-6:30-9:00

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Man of La Mancha

PETER O'TOOLE SOPHIA LOREN — ADAPTED BY "MAN OF LA MANCHA"

Weekend Movie "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"
6:30 JSB Auditorium
Children's Movie "Big Red"
11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater



et (Mary Dixon, left) confides in her nurse (Barta Heiner) in the BYU production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," to be presented in the Pardoe Drama Theater beginning Jan. 11.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Christmas Carol' celebrates season at Valley Theater

Valley Center Theater has begun to celebrate Christmas with Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol," which opened Thursday and will continue tonight, Saturday, Monday, and Dec. 14-16 and 18-20.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. in theater-in-round, 66 N. 300 West, Provo, announced theater owner Jody Renstrom.

Dickens wrote his famous tale of the miserly miser Scrooge "to awaken some loving and bearing thoughts, never out of season in a Christmas land," Ms. Renstrom said. The story has been adapted for stage by Theodore E. Lehman.

This script is the closest, to the original Christmas Carol I have ever seen," said director Mel Taylor.

As well as directing the play, Ms. Renstrom said, Taylor portrays the ghostly former partner of Mr. Scrooge, Jacob Marley. LeRoy Wilcox and Paul Peay alternating in the role of Scrooge.

In the role of Scrooge's humble employee, Bob Cratchit, is played by Bruce Fraer, a teacher at Sun-Elementary School, and James Allred of Orem. Other actors have appeared in several Valley Center theater productions.

Other cast members include: Jack Stockwell as the Ghost of the Christmas Past, Michael Woodbury as Ghost of the Christmas Present, Art Bell as the Ghost of the Christmas Future, and Jacob Thomas Johnson doubling in the role of Tiny Tim.

Tickets are available at the box office of the theater after 7 p.m. or at the door.

Music group's concert on Saturday

The BYU Early Music Consort and Chamber Choir will perform in the Olsen Recital Hall, AC, Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Early Music Consort is comprised of eight members who perform 16th century musical instruments. Directed by Harrison Powley, they will perform music written during the 15th and 16th centuries.

The Chamber Choir, directed by Robert Jensen, will perform five pieces written during the 16th and 17th centuries.

Watercolors to be shown at art center

Watercolor artist Noal Stiles of Sausalito, Calif., and originally from Utah, will open his "Life Collection" show today in the Kimball Center, Park City.

The reception in Betts's room will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and a gallery opening by the artist will follow. The public is welcome.

Stiles has been a painter, lecturer, and writer and consultant to the federal government as well as a painter. He was commissioned by the federal government to do a portrait of the pandas sent to the United States by the Peoples Republic of China.

The Wildlife Collection will be exhibited through Dec. 28.

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March of Dimes, Salt Lake, 254 So. 660 E. 359-3793
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March of Dimes, Provo, 227 N. University Ave. 373-4199

\$3.00/Single \$12.00/Family Ticket
\$3.50 at the door \$14.00 at the door

Group Rates Available

'Romeo and Juliet' tickets on sale

The classic struggle between love and hate will come to life at BYU in the theater production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The performance, directed by Charles Whitman, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater Jan. 11-13, 16-20 and 23-27. A special matinee performance is scheduled Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC.

The play, one of Shakespeare's most popular, tells of a young man and woman whose love must remain a secret because their parents are bitter rivals.

"This production promises to be outstanding because of the extra care the director is taking," said Mark Bachan, publicity coordinator for the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts. "There are workshops in movement, voice production, scansion (scanning lines to determine the proper meter) and fencing."

He added, "If this additional training produces the desired effect, one can expect energetic, entertaining

and highly polished performances.

Whitman, who also directed "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Fantasticks," is a professor and the coordinator of the undergraduate and MFA playwrighting program in the Theater Department.

Scenic and lighting design is by Karl T. Pope and costume design is by Janice Lines.

Cast members include John Huntington as Romeo; Mary Dixon as Juliet; MFA candidate Roger McDonald as Mercutio; faculty member Barta Heiner as the Nurse; Rick Macy and Peggy Petersen as Lord and Lady Capulet; and Mike Evenden and Mimi Bean as Lord and Lady Montague.

The Theater Ticket Office will close for the semester Dec. 15 and will reopen Jan. 4.

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The Speakers: Bolivar Model 1251B's really deliver great sound at an affordable price. Remarkable bass response and clear, defined high end reproduction.

The Turntable: You get a Technics SL-220 semi-automatic belt drive for high reliability. It's complete with base, dust cover, and the high performance Ortofon FF-15XE Cartridge.

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BOSE YAMAHA ortofon

The System: The good looks match the top notch sound. Yamaha quality... complete with a stereo cassette deck, read on.

The Receiver: The Yamaha CR-420 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers a natural, realistic sound with advanced electronic design. 22 Watts RMS/Channel with a very low 0.05% THD from 20,200Hz into 8 Ohms.

The Speakers: Listen to the realism of the Bose Model 901. It's giving you both direct and reflected sound for concert hall depth and dimension.

The Tape Deck: Make your own high quality cassette tapes with Yamaha's TC-320 Stereo Recorder. Easy to use... features Dolby noise reduction for quiet recordings.

The Turntable: Again, it's a Yamaha. The YP 211 is a semi-automatic belt drive system for record care and quality reproduction. Complete with base, cover, and an Ortofon FF-15XE Magnetic Cartridge.

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The Speakers: JBL's Professional Studio Monitors—the 4311's in a great looking walnut cabinet. Musicians and recording engineers rely on the accuracy of the speaker... you'll find it's a superb system for high quality home applications.

The Turntable: Accurate and reliable... the Dual 1245, belt drive for extremely low distortion with convenient fully-automatic operation. It's complete with walnut base, dust cover, and the studio quality Ortofon FF-15XE Magnetic Cartridge.

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